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The Daily
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McGill Daily

On Page Three:
Red Gridders
Hold First
Light Scrimmage

Vol. XXXIII., No. 6 | Montreal, Thursday, October 7, 1943 | PRICE TWO CENTS

My Column
by Me

For the benefit of all the new columnists who have made such a promising start in the columns of The Daily, especially C.D.E., that viper which I have nursed to venomhood in the warmth of My bosom, be it known to all by these presents, that the form and style of My column, which I copied from Mumblin' Min, are absolutely original with Me, are patented, and copyrighted, and are not to be plagiarized.

(I really don't mean it, Doug, but a feud between us might prove interesting, you know.)

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English as she is spoke (Copyright)

There was a forlorn little doughnut
That went looking for someone to oughnut;
And though there was noughwhere it didn't gough,
It found noughone who's even condoughnut.

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Whistle while you work seems to be the motto of the Caucs, the latest addition to the McGill Campus. (You know who the Caucs are; those people in the brown suits who need only the green ribbon and paint of the Frosh to make them look completely like withered Christmas trees.) **If those fellows are lords of all they survey, they should be arrested for polygamy.**

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Ode on Me

Last year I was an Artsman,
Now I'm an Engineer.
Shall I flaunt a languid lily
Or sit loudly slurping beer?

I cannot slurp beer loudly,
My defect I sadly own.
My voice is a souprano,
And not a beeritone.

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Me-ow

Don't lean on me, I'm not a lamppost.

The only difference between you and a lamppost is that the lamppost occasionally shows some signs of brightness.

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It was one of those classes where the professor must wonder how half the class can sleep so soundly when the other half is making so much noise. As the pitch of the conversations increased, the prof raised his voice to cope with it. Finally, exasperated, he burst out: "If you don't stop making that noise, I'll scream!"

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These who complain about meat rationing must long for the good old days of the Tudor Queen, Mary, when one had only to forswear Catholicism to get a hot stake, or a cold chop.

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The two students walked into the lecture room in the Redpath Museum. As they gazed at the semi-circular rows of seats, rising each above the other, one of them remarked, "This is what the Roman Senate must have been like."

"Oh no," said the other, "the Roman senators never sat in tiers, they used to tell jokes to make each other laugh."

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If you are one of those Freshettes who wander aimlessly about the campus, get yourself a CAUCswain to steer you about.

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By special request, I am reprinting this most inscrutable pun from last year. This time, however, I am not giving an explanation on page four:

Alas and alack! A date and no money!

Continued on Page Four

IVCF Holds Conference At Weekend

RAF Chaplain, IVCF Founder Give Addresses

The McGill Christian Fellowship has announced that a special conference will be held this coming week-end. The speakers for these meetings, which are to take place on October 9 and 10, will be Wing Commander Gerald Gregson, R.A.F., Dr. Howard Guiness and Mr. Raymond Joyce. There will be two sessions on Saturday in Student House, 3445 Peel street, the first at 2.30 p.m. and the other at 8 o'clock in the evening. A University Chapel Service will be held in Divinity Hall, 3510 University street, on Sunday evening at 7.30. This will be followed by a hymn-sing at Student House.

The executive stresses that the Chapel Service is to be an open meeting and it is hoped that many students will attend and bring their friends. Wing Commander Gregson, formerly of Cambridge University will speak. He is now Chief Chaplain of the R.A.F. in North America; he will also take part in the hymn-sing which is to follow the Service. The latter meeting will be informal and refreshments will be served.

On Saturday evening the chairman will be Dr. Howard Guiness. Dr. Guiness is the founder of the I.V.C.F. in Canada and has been associated with the work for many years. After the meeting refreshments will be served.

Johnny Holmes Band Plays At Freshman Dance Friday

This Friday night the annual Freshman Dance will be held in the Union Ballroom. The music of Johnny Holmes and his 15 piece band will be featured together with his two vocalists.

Owing to his popularity of late, we are assured by the entertainment committee that his presence at the dance will offer a safe guarantee for an enjoyable evening. The decorations have been planned by the Architects who have drawn up some novel posters measuring 6' by 9', depicting eight of the main campus organizations. These will be topped by a still larger poster on a Freshman-Freshette theme.

There will be the usual sprinkling of novelty dances; the committee expects every man to do his duty, now that the Frosh group has overcome its original shyness and are better acquainted.

The ranks of the Scarlet Key have been considerably increased and all upper classmen are forewarned that the bouncers will deal mercilessly with them.

It is also hoped by the committee that arrangements will be completed so that the CAUC men may attend. Frosh will be readily admitted on presentation of their usual identification.

The festivities are scheduled to start at 9 p.m. Women students will be admitted free of charge while the men are asked to pay 50c to cover expenses.

Engineers Plan Display

Undergraduates Plan Open House To All Interested

The Engineering Undergraduate Society announced that the Engineering Building will be open tonight to all interested in seeing the displays to be put on by the various engineering departments. The society expects all Freshmen Engineers to attend.

The evening's program will begin in room 33 of the Engineering Building at 7.30 p.m.

An address will be given by Professor C. McKergow, and James McLure, President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, will give a short talk. Then the gathering will be divided into groups and escorted by upperclassmen to the various departments.

In the Electrical department, the visitors will see cathode ray oscillographs trace out in light the wave patterns of compounded vibrations and will see sound and music converted to waves and ripples of light. There too, they will see a miniature radio station and artificial lighting created by the apparatus used to test insulators.

In the Civil Engineering Department an assortment of apparatus

Continued on Page Four

Architects Plan Novel Posters as Dance Decorations

SPEAKER

DEAN CYRUS MACMILLAN, who gave the Convocation Address at the Fall Convocation, held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

Book Exchange Continues Sale of Texts Friday

The annual sale of second-hand books which commenced yesterday in the book exchange, situated in the basement of the McGill Union, will be continued on Friday, from 8.45 a.m. to 3 p.m. This year the exchange is under the supervision of George Petrie.

While there was a steady line-up from opening to close yesterday there are still a good many books available at reasonable prices. The policy of the Exchange is "first come first served," so in order to avoid being disappointed students should come in early as, it is stated, the demand often exceeds the supply. Cash on delivery is expected, so sufficient funds to cover the purchases should be brought along, George Petrie explained.

Principal Addressed Graduates At Annual Meeting Last Night

Student Leaders Were Made Members Of Graduate Society

At the annual meeting of the McGill Graduates' Society held last night in the Officers' Mess of the Gymnasium-Armoury, Principal F. Cyril James addressed the graduates on the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Mr. Fraser Kieth, president of the Grad. Society, presided.

Annual reports of the officials of the Montreal branch were read, as well as reports from the Ottawa Valley and Ontario Branches and the Alumni Society. In his report on the actions of the Membership Committee, Dr. A. D. Campbell announced that there were 3,639 members in the Society, and 5,350 graduates with whom the Society was in contact.

Colonel J. H. Morris read the roll of honor, a list of the 56 graduates who had been killed in action, had died, or who were missing on active service. The last post was sounded and the graduates stood to honor their dead.

Sixteen student members, the heads of campus activities and of the various faculties were presented to the graduates, and were made members of the Society. Alec Stalker, president of the Students' Society, tended a vote of thanks to the assembly for their consideration.

The evening ended with a sing-song headed by Dr. Lamb, accompanied by Dr. Angrove on the piano. Several original versions of old favorites were sung, followed by refreshments.

Labor Club Entertains

Armed Forces And Frosh Are Invited

Saturday evening there will be a Freshman - Freshette C.A.U.C.-R.C.A.F. reception held in the Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. The Student Labour Club is sponsoring this reception for all members of the armed forces stationed on the campus, as well as frosh and upperclassmen.

Intermission will feature presentations by members of the L.Y.F. "Canteen Review," which has performed in the past before troops and war-workers. Dancing will continue after the performance until 2 a.m. to a nickelodeon, and will be varied by dance contests, among them a waltz and an "elimination dance," with prizes being given to winners. Refreshments in the form of soft drinks will also be available.

Freshmen and Freshettes will be admitted free on displaying their green bows. All members of the A.U.C. and R.C.A.F., studying on the campus are invited to attend with their friends. S.C.L. members

Continued on Page Four

Manitoba Elects Freshie Queen

Novel Festivities Will Revive "Gay Nineties"

Winnipeg, October 5.—(CUP)—The Freshmen at the University of Manitoba will take part in the Freshman Day celebration on Thursday, October 7. The program will start at 9 a.m., when the class will meet to receive their faculty caps from their senior representatives. The students will then proceed to the Auditorium, the lines being headed by the respective faculty representatives for Freshie Queen.

The students will be addressed by sub-committee heads, who will give an outline of University activities, by President Smith, and Mr. H. E. Sellers of the U.M.S.U. Glamour will have its moment in the day's events when the Freshie Queen is crowned.

After the formal welcome the Freshmen will be brought to Sargent Park, where box lunches will be provided. During the afternoon there will be a sing-song, and a field and track meet.

The theme of the evening's festivities will be a "Gay Nineties" dance, and to carry out this idea, students who participate will be required to wear "Gay Nineties" clothes. A variety show will be presented with the same theme.

The head of the Freshman Day Committee announced that there has been an attempt to break away from tradition in the program to add to the general enjoyment.

No. 2 Army Course Opens In Toronto

Course Opens For Potential Officer Material

Toronto, October 6.—(CUP)—250 men are now drilling and studying at the University of Toronto in the Number 2 Army Course, which is a follow up on the Number 1 Course launched as an experiment at Toronto last October.

This course is offered to selected members of the Canadian Army, and is designed to equip its graduates for technical positions in the active army. The curriculum includes Calculus, Geometry, Descriptive Geometry, fundamentals of Physics and Electricity, surveying, and a certain amount of military work. It is a 33 week course, and it is expected that after the war, graduates of this course will be admitted to advanced standing in Canadian Universities.

"All graduates of this course are considered as Potential Officer Material. In this respect the men stand a better chance of being recommended to an O.T.C. than those in other units, since they are more or less "marked men," said Major C. M. Howarth, officer commanding the course.

Dr. E. F. Burton, head of the Department of Physics at the Toronto University was prominent in promoting the course. The course is also conducted on a Dominion-wide scale, with a total enrolment of 1,270 men.

Quebec Students to Be Given Naval Training

Quebec, October 6.—The establishment of a university naval training division at Quebec was announced here at Quebec. Lieut. Lucien Masse, professor in the Faculty of Sciences at Laval University will be the officer commanding the new naval unit. This innovation means, that students will be able to choose the navy, as members of the Quebec Naval Reserve, to carry out their prescribed military training. These students will enjoy the same privileges as those who follow the courses offered by the C.O.T.C. or the U.A.T.C.

Bradner Art Exhibit Launches New Series

The paintings of Fritz Brandtner will be the first of a series of art exhibitions scheduled to be held in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College during the coming year. This Brandtner exhibition will be held from October 15th to October 30th.

The program for the year as it stands now will consist of five other exhibitions. The second of this series will be the water-colors of G. Paige Pinneo, in November, to be followed in December by a Children's Exhibit arranged by Miss Audrey Taylor, director of the children's classes at the Montreal Art Gallery. After Christmas the abstract works of Gordon Webber, a lecturer in the Faculty of Architecture at McGill, will be shown, and in February a collection of photographs by the Montreal Camera Club. The last of these exhibitions will be a joint group of paintings by the well-known mother and daughter, Louise and Denyse Gadbois.

This series is a continuation of the program begun last year by the Women's Union, for the first time in the history of McGill and featured the works of such artists as Goodridge Roberts and Frederick Taylor.

"It is the aim of the committee," one member stated, "to arouse a permanent interest among McGill students in contemporary artists and their work."

Around the Globe

Italy: The Allied Fifth and Eighth Armies have crossed two more rivers on which the fiercely resisting Germans are making a stand to impede the British-American drive up the Italian peninsula.

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Russia: The Soviet summer offensive has come to a halt at the Dnieper river, to prepare communications and bases for a gigantic winter push.

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Pacific: Japanese installations and the garrison at Wake Island were heavily bombed and shelled yesterday by a strong task force of the United States Pacific Fleet said a communique issued today by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

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Sports: In a stirring drama big Morton Cooper pitched St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees in the second game of the World Series today only a few hours after the sudden death of his father.

51 Given Degrees at Fall Convocation Held in Gym; Macmillan Gives Address

Lt.-Governor and Bishop of Montreal Honored at Ceremony

By FRED CLEMAN.

The Fall Convocation held yesterday in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, served to mark anniversary of the birth of James McGill, the founder of the University, and commemorate the centenary of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Dr. F. Cyril James presided, and Dean Cyrus Macmillan, of the Faculty of Arts and Science delivered the address. At the Convocation degrees were conferred on those who had completed their courses during the summer, and the winners of scholarships and prizes were presented to the Principal. The number of candidates capped was 51, and there were 104 scholarship winners.

The first Founder's Day ceremony was held in the Medical Building at 11.30 a.m. Following a tradition begun by the late Dr. William Grant Stewart, each student of second year medicine was presented with a specially bound copy of Osler's "Way of Life."

Osler, who has been called "the greatest practitioner of his day," was extolled by Dr. George Hall, who covered briefly the life of the great physician from birth, through his student and teaching days at McGill, his work in the United States and England, and his creation as a baronet in 1911. Dr. F. Cyril James and Dean Fraser of the Faculty of Medicine, also addressed the students.

As is the custom, an honour guard was mounted, at the tomb of James McGill in front of the Arts Building. This guard was from a detachment of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, of which James McGill was the first colonel. Maj.-Gen. Sir Eugene Fiset, Lieutenant-Governor of the province, inspected the guard at 3.40 p.m. in front of the west side of the Arts Building. Prior to this the lieutenant-governor placed a wreath on the tomb of James McGill.

Before the ceremony Brig.-Gen. F. S. Meighen, Honorary Colonel of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, Col. S. C. Rolland, Officer commanding the Canadian Grenadier Guards and Col. Gilbert Stairs, officer commanding a brigade of Guards, were presented to Maj.-Gen. Sir Eugene Fiset by the Principal.

At 4 p.m. the Lieut.-Gov. and Dr. James arrived at the Molson Stadium and inspected the guard, which contained one unit each from the C.A.U.C., the C.O.T.C., the U.A.T.C., and the U.N.T.D.

Addresses by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, and Dean Macmillan of the Faculty of Arts and Science were the highlights of the convocation. Dr. James welcomed the graduates, students and guests to the Convocation. In his address he pictured the world through the eyes of a historian a hundred years from now, when the bicentennial of the university would be celebrated. He pictured a world in which "the wounds of humanity have been healed and the freedoms of the Atlantic Charter attained." The principal expressed the feeling that this historian of the future "will note with filial pride the names of McGill men and McGill women who made outstanding contributions to the development of the community in which the bicentennial will be celebrated."

Dr. James then stressed the degree of intensity to which we must

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Frosh Parade To Convocation In Full Regalia

Green Color Dazzles Poor Pedestrians

By Bobby

Well, once again green with a flesh-coloured background was the predominant colour on the campus as the frosh class prepared for Founder's Day Convocation. After a few lax days the freshmen again heard the beloved voices of their upperclassmen in the cry of "roll 'em up—higher!"

The poor frosh were herded into two lines in front of Plumber's Hall and then in true military fashion formed into single-line. First came a freshette, then a freshman, another freshette and then—your reporter, the line extending as far as the eye could see, or maybe farther.

At last the mass exodus to the Memorial Gymnasium began. Your reporter noticed an extra number of those vigilants of the peace about the campus. Don't they trust us after last Thursday night? Ouch! My head. It still hurts!

The long array of green legs, bow ties and hair-ribbons marched up the road past the "Bi" building and up past the "Med" Building in solemn dignity broken only by the hearty but unsuccessful attempts to raise a cheer by the boys in Scarlet and White.

Then, entering upon University street, this parade came into full view of the wide-eyed populace of this city. Unaccustomed to viewing such outlandinish dress, some accused the male members of being "zoot-suiters"—that is, among other things unfit to print. Take the case of your innocent reporter who was told by some misunderstanding lady to "put your pants down; your a big boy now." As, such is a freshman's life!

Then came complications. Who was to have the right of way at the corner University and Pine . . . we or the normal vehicular traffic? The kindly traffic-cop after some persuasion gave in, and I think I know of a few hundred people who were late for their afternoon tea.

It had to happen! The leader of the procession, a freshette, as green as her hair ribbon, then misled us up University street. We, hoping to spend a quiet afternoon on the mountain, blissfully followed, until some Scarlet Keys discovered the mistake and so kindly led the way into the Gymnasium.

Christian Association Holds Special Service

A special service of the McGill Christian Association will be held in Moyse Hall on Sunday, Oct. 17. This service is being arranged to mark the opening of a new session and will be broadcast over station CBM from 4.30 to 5. An address will be given by Rev. Canon H. J. Cody, M.A., D.D., LL.D., President of Toronto University.

The service will be interdenominational in character, Prof. C. P. Martin, Chairman of the Association announced that students and visitors are earnestly requested to be in their seats by 4.10 at the latest to insure the correct timing of the broadcast portion.

Scholarships Announced

Presented to Principal at Convocation

A large number of students were presented to the Principal and Vice-Chancellor at yesterday's Convocation activities as scholarship holder's for the present session. They include the following, the asterik indicating on active service:

University Scholars

Albert Ruth, Baillie, Sheila, Block, Shirley C, Breitman, Leo, Cahn, Robert Paul, Cassirer, Thomas, *Coates, Donald F., Cole, Joyce Betty, Cooper, Ross M., Corkran, William F., Darragh, James H., Goldfarb, Lionel, Hubel, David, Ince, Geoffrey W., Knight, Curtis L. U., *Lane, Alec, W. A., Legris, Ernest W., Leonard, Rhona, C., Magid, Nora L., Massey, Irving, J., Maybin, John Morz, Boris, Naiman, James, Nirenberg, Louis, Payne, T. P. Bruce, Perrault, Michel B., Powles, William, Rosen, David, Rosen, Harold, Shatan, Hyman, C. F., Smith, S., Douglas, Stalker, Alexander M., Stevenson, Ian P., Stonehewer, John Van Straten, Sylvia, White, H. Edward, Yorke-Slader, Geoffrey H.,

Entrance Scholarships

Cleman, Fred, Sir William Macdonald Entrance Scholarship; Clouston, Frances, Royal Victoria College Entrance Scholarship; Cram, Kenneth, P. S. Ross Bursary; Del Rio, John R., Sir William Macdonald Entrance Scholarship; Draper, Catherine, District of Bedford Graduates' Society Scholarship; Fawcett, Vera M., Special Royal Victoria College Entrance Scholarship; Fraser, Colin W., Canadian Pacific Railway Scholarship; Gordon, Dina, Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society Bursary; Green, Lewis H., Canadian Pacific Railway Scholarship; Howard, Donald W., Sir William Macdonald Entrance Scholarship; Locke, Murray, Sidney J. Hodgson Scholarship; Logan, Ralph, Beatty Scholarship in Mathematics; MacDermott, Anne, Royal Victoria College Entrance Scholarship; Mitham, Mary, Grace Fairley Trafalgar Scholarship; Reid, William J. Beatty Scholarship in Mathematics; Shayne, Herbert, Sidney J. Hodgson Scholarship; Smith, S. Douglas, Narcissa Farrand Scholarship; Watson, Elinor, Christie Storer Chapter I.O.D.E. Scholarship; Wolfe, Norman, Sir William Macdonald Entrance Scholarship.

Scholarship in the Faculty of Arts and Science and in the Royal Victoria College

Applebaum, Leonard, Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; Ault, Joyce, Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority Bursary; Braginetz, Evelyn, Ethel Hurlbatt Scholarship; Druckman, Ralph I., Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; Ellis, C. Douglas, Peterson Memorial Scholarship in Classics; Falk, Hans L., Major Hiram Mills Scholarship; Gillespie, Andrew E., II Year Scholarship; Gunn, Jessie, Hannah

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Around the Campus

Today: First meeting of the Choral Society in R.V.C. at 5.00. . . . Engineers' Open House at 7.30 in Room 33. . . . Tennis tournament from 12.00 noon on. . . . English rugby practice at 4.30 on the campus. . . . At the stadium, football and track, 4.30.

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Tomorrow: Informal Freshman Dance with Johnny Holmes and his orchestra in the Union Ballroom at 8.45.

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Coming: Friday, October 15—Freshman Dinner and Dance in the Union. . . . Mixed badminton on Saturday, October 9. . . . Golf Tournament on October 17. . . . First Union Informal on October 22.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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News	Sports
Charles Wassermann	Simon Garber

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943

Your Publicity

Very often in past years The Daily has been criticized for failing to give sufficient and accurate publicity to campus societies and their functions, which, it has been added, was detrimental to their success.

Officials of clubs and societies should remember that although The Daily is, according to its constitution, the official organ of the Students' Society, it is a newspaper charged with conveying "news of student activities IMPARTIALLY." If it failed in this respect, it would be a journalistic bastard, unworthy of the University and of the traditions of newspaper endeavor.

If your publicity campaign is to be a successful one, plan it in advance. Come down to The Daily office some night and talk over your plans with the News Editor, or one of his associates. He will be glad to advise you, and when your club gets under way, its functions will receive the publicity they deserve.

We advise those societies which are planning an active social or instrumental program to appoint a publicity manager who will be responsible for a personal contact between The Daily and his executive. A telephone conversation may be sufficient in some instances, but you will get more consideration if you attend to your publicity personally.

The Daily is your newspaper—why not try using it?

Language Columns

Those students who were somewhat surprised yesterday to see a French column appear on the page usually reserved for the writings of such popular personages as the inimitable Mulligan and the inspired scribes who contribute to the "Letter Forum" are doubtlessly even more surprised at the appearance of a Spanish column in today's issue, and may be completely overwhelmed when tomorrow's Daily sees the birth of a German column. Hence this word of explanation.

The institution of these columns is an experiment and we feel somewhat like the ancient alchemists who just mixed whatever new chemicals came their way, hoping for the gold to flow out, but expecting anything from a hapless mess to a forceful explosion. We realize the fact that, at their best, these columns can only appeal to the few who either have studied the languages at the university, learned them as their native tongues or picked them up during visits to the respective countries. But, since the columns have been specifically written for students of the languages, it is unlikely that those who have some degree of fluency in them will be intensely interested.

Thus the sphere of interest narrows down again . . . and hence arises our pioneering wariness as to the result.

The obvious question that arises is: if these columns appeal only to a chosen few, what is the point of publishing them at all? Well, perhaps the answer is not as complicated as it might appear. . . . After all, no one article and very few news stories in the Daily can be expected to appeal to the whole of the university. For instance, there is a large portion of students who are not interested in sports, yet we nevertheless feel that those interested are enough to warrant a full page on that topic each day. Similar remarks may be made of the various club and society activities. The point is not whether students who have no interest in the topic under consideration are to be considered, but rather whether those students who are interested in said topics find the news, comments, and articles on these subjects worthy of taking up some of their valuable reading time.

And so, once again, the problem narrows down to this. Do those students interested in some pleasant side-reading in French, Spanish and German find these columns adequate to their needs? Are they too simply written? Are they too difficult? Are the ideas expressed therein easily grasped by the student readers? The answers to these questions, together with any suggestions, will be welcomed both by the writers of the columns and the Daily staff.

The Return of the Owl

by Mulligan

Lucifer O'Grogan and Bacchus Flushbetter (Eng. '44 ad infinitum) were very happy. That nite, the Freshman She-bang was being held, to climax a week of gore and bloodshed at the expense of the poor freshmen. As Engineers, they could at last dare to raise hob around the Arts Building without being scragged by the Owl, who had long since been drafted from their midst (c.f. Vol. Umpteen, the "Rake's Progress"). Two plots were bamboozling into one.

O'Grogan nodded significantly, as the raucous mob pushed the protesting Marmaduke through the swinging doors. "See dat," he cackled. "Now dis is wot we're gonna do. We're gonna get him absolutely squiffed for de dance tonight, den we're gonna have him do a striptease to the tune of 'I'm an Artsman, I'm an Artsman', an' lead a parade of Freshmen up to wreck the Arts Building. Meanwhile, we'll git Joe and the boys dressed as cops and bulls, an' beat the tar outa 'em when they're t'rough!! Wot a lark! Ha ha he he o'ho ho haw!"

The laughter suddenly ceased as a white-faced fellow-senior came racing out of the tavern. "Go get some more biff from the Freshmen Reception Committee piggy-bank—de guy's a marvel!! He just chugalugged seventy-three beers in a row, and is drinking from the tap at the back of the tavern!"

"See, whaddid I tell ya!!", guffawed Lucifer, pushing Bacchus's spine into his ribs with a hearty pat on the back. "Boy, will he be drunk or will he be drunk. Wot a night dis is gonna be!!"

They stepped into the tavern to behold their youthful protege squatting Indian-fashion on the table, drinking six quarts of Houp-la, that dread French-Canadian brew, all at once. The rest of the tavern stood around in an awed circle, gaping. As the last gulp slid noisily down, everyone stepped forward to catch him before he fell. The manager of La Cie. Houp-La Enrg., who had been informed of the doings, rushed in with a special antidote used to save his customers before rigor mortis or atrophication of the gullet set in. Two ambulances and a hearse roared up to the front door, on like summons, closely followed by several promising law-students practising for their future vocation. But still Marmaduke did not totter.

"Pleath thoin me for thith one," he snorted, heaving the startled Bacchus into a seat. "Leth me an' thee (he-he-ho) thmee an' wheee! (burp) leth have thum more beer anywayth."

"Haw, why sure!", consented Bacchus, limbering the muscles of both elbows and signalling for one Houp-La.

"Thilly you!", squealed Marmaduke, plucking the waiter's sleeve. "He doethn't want one! Heth pointing to the doorway to the thellar, which naturally meanth he wanth all you got!!"

Before Bacchus could protest, Lucifer leaned slyly forward. "Okay, Bakky. Leave it to you to get 'im wound up some more—he's well under now! don't forget . . . de Amateur Hour during Intermission tonight . . . to the tune of 'I'm an Artsman' . . ."

With these words he signalled for the mob to depart, leaving the Lion to do his worst with the Lamb.

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'Twas the night of the Freshmen She-bang, grand climax to Freshman week at McGill. Already, besotted and besodden seniors in their stolen green ribbons were bumbling all over the feet of the freshettes, whilst the Freshmen stood miserably aside, watching their party go to wrack and ruin. Leering evilly at themselves and at every one, the Seniors eagerly awaited Intermission, when the unfortunate Marmaduke Creampuff would be led in to eternally disgrace the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Suddenly, a loud din in the concourse outside drowned out the music, and O'Grogan, figuring that the grand moment had arrived, got upon the platform and announced that it was Intermission, during which an Amateur Hour was to be held featuring Marmaduke Creampuff, B.A. '47, who would render a performance worthy of all Artsmen (sneer) and lead the singing of the Artsmen's sacred anthem "I'm an Artsman" (sneer). The damage done, the plot laid, and stage set, O'Grogan settled back to watch the fun, a freshette on either knee.

The noise outside changed to wails of anguish, protestations and loud oaths, accompanied by strangling sounds as of someone trying to force liquids down someone else's throat. The Engineers smiled. Bacchus was making sure that no slip-ups would occur.

Meanwhile, Marmaduke was seated astride the prostrate Bacchus, forcing a jugful of War-Whoop past his quivering adenoids. As an impatient clapping betokened the time was ripe for mischief, Marmaduke, with a final nasty threat, disrobed the thoroughly sloshed Bacchus

Continued on Page Four

verse

haec olim meminisse.....

They all were once. Conceived alike
They went their way
To leave their visions.

We fools, why do we grieve
That we were also left to leave
But our visions?

..divisa est in partes tres....

The thousand years of Europe's past are written on your faces
When whipped and beaten you arrive as exiled guests
With wounds and sorrows as unwanted crests
Of our only genuine nobility.

The years will bind your wounds and mitigate your sorrows;
Posterity and peace will grow like grass over the tombs of yesterdays
To tell their morrows, apologetically perhaps, of horrors
Slowly obliterating their own traces.

—A.J.F.

THE DARNDEST STORY

by fred hurter jr.

The bar was crowded when Old Pete dropped in, literally. There was a thick haze of smoke everywhere, and the dull roar of conversation. Old Pete finally managed to move towards the bar, and a place was respectfully cleared for him. He stood propped against the bar, and listened to the yarns and watching the quick movements of the bartender. There seemed to be nothing on his mind, which was not at all unusual; he just leaned there breathing in the smoke and whiskey saturated air noisily. Suddenly he smiled, revealing pearly yellow fangs, and said.

"Now I say, that's mighty lucky that shark grabbin' the rope in his teeth and towing your lifeboat to shore but I remember a time when I was younger, errrhumph. . . ."

Old Pete cleared his throat noisily.

"Set one up for Pete," the man to his left said to the bartender.

"What'll it be?"

Old Pete looked at the bartender in surprise, but then he was a new man.

"Whiskey, and don't spoil it with anythin' else."

The bartender poured out the prescribed liquid, pushed it to Old Pete, and watched Pete down it in one gulp. Pete wiped his lips.

"Well, that's better. It's good for my throat. Now where was I, oh yes. I remember that time when I was just a young squirt, way back about fifty years ago, I was a first class second story man. The human fly they used to call me. I could skin up a drain pipe faster'n a monkey. Well sir, I was ridin' the rods at the time I'm talkin' about, and I had just drifted into a town by the name of Galton, a small place up north. Well I suppose you couldn't call it drifted in so much as booted off. Anyway, there I was stuck in that little burg Galton, and by the look of it not a decent place at all for liftin' anythin'. I snooped around a bit, and finally heard that there was a rich guy livin' near the centre of the burg, who was supposed to have a lot of silver. Better yet, there was only him and an old housekeeper in the house. I looked the place over, and it sure looked like a cinch. It was a big old place, squeezed in the business section of the town. The grounds were covered with bushes

Continued on Page Four

Your Announcer....

Victor Goldbloom

The Radio Workshop, flushed with the success of its opening venture, will welcome new members of all grades of experience to their first public meeting on Saturday, October 16th. President Allan Thomson will introduce the airwave aspirants to the organization of the group, and Production Director Charles Wasserman will investigate their vocal and dramatic ability. More next week in this column and on the News page.

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Noted speakers of the week include Henry A. Wallace, Vice-president of the United States, speaking this evening at 6.15 in recognition of Yom Kippur, the Hebrew Day of Atonement; and again on Sunday during the intermission of the New York Philharmonic broadcast, to commemorate the anniversary of the establishment of the Chinese Republic (CBS). Wendell L. Willkie will take to the air over NBC on Friday, October 15th, at 9.00. The noted British author and playwright, J. B. Priestley, will speak from England over the CBC on Saturday night at 11.15.

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CBS has announced the resignation of Howard Barlow, for 16 years Musical Director of the network and conductor of the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony. Mr. Barlow conducted CBS's first broadcast concert in 1927; he spent several seasons with the Baltimore Symphony, and guest-conducted orchestras across the continent (including a visit to Montreal for this summer's Chalet season). On October 11th he replaces Alfred Wallenstein (bound for the Los Angeles Philharmonic) as director of NBC's "Voice of Firestone" program.

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Percy Faith, brilliant arranger-conductor and one of Canada's outstanding musicians, who began a series of five Victory Loan all-

Continued on Page Four

el espanol

(The following is the first in the series of articles in the Spanish language that will appear regularly in the "Daily." It is written to provide present students as well as ex-students of Spanish with an added opportunity for recreational reading in the language. Students who are beginning Spanish this year for the first time are advised to clip each column as it appears for future use.)

LOS INCAS DE PERU

by Betty Ashworth

Segun una fabula, hace mucho tiempo, cuatro jovenes sus hermanas salieron de una caverna del monte Tampu-Tocco en el America del Sud. El mas valiente de estos jovenes era Manco Capac que condujo los hombres con sus mujeres y ninos a los montes y valles. Dijo que su padre era el Padre del Sol que le habia ordenado a civilizar y a ayudar las tribus. Manco lanzo el baston de oro al suelo y en el lugar donde el baston penetro tuvo lugar su primera habitacion.

Siguiendo las instrucciones del Padre del Sol, Manco comenzo a ensenar a las tribus a regar bien sus tierras, y cuidar sus ganados. Les enseno a cultivar la tierra, a plantar maiz, a regar sus cosechas, y a hacer herramientas. Todos los Incas llevaban el pelo corto y un llatu. El Inca y sus parientes llevaban llatus multicolores. Sus vestidos se fabricaron de tela muy bella. Manco se caso con su hermana Mama Ocllo y su hijo fue llamado Sinchi Roca.

Los Incas hablaban el Quecha y eran agricolas y pastores Al principio, Sincha Roca organizo las tribus en el valle de Cuzco y despues convoco a sus guerreros para conquistar. Algunas tribus se sometieron muy facilmente y extendio mucho su reino. La paz siguio un periodo de conquista y durante esta paz organizaron las nuevas tierras conquistadas para la agricultura, la construccion, y las artes. Habia una clase aristocratica y una escuela en el Cuzco donde esenaban a los ninos aristocraticos. Tenian puentes colgantes ingeniosos. Habia much construccion hecha por las personas conquistadas y dirigida por los oficiales . . Cada Inca anadio mas territorio al reino. Cada uno siguio en las huellas de su padre, gobernando por la prudencia de sus antecesores. El Inca Pachacutec conquisto los valles del Peru. Les permitieron a los conquistados guardar sus proprios dioses pero era necesario aceptar la adoracion del Sol. Impusieron la lengua quecha en los territorios conquistados.

El reino que Huayna Capac heredose extendio desde Ecuador a Chile y Argentina. De una extremidad del reino a la otra, corrian carreteras comparables con las de los romanos. Mensajes llevaban y cartas por los valles, montes y desier-

Continued on Page Four

Department of Happy Thoughts

Letter Forum

The Editor,
McGill Daily
Dear Sir,

I also would like to echo the wish of yesterday's letter, but I would like to add if we are to have "plenty and abundance", it should be with letters which, like yesterday's, are either funny, interesting or productive — and furthermore that they should be signed in full.

A letter written in a would-be clever vein, which falls far short of that mark, and is rude as well, should not be written by someone too cowardly to put his own name to it. Even with such an addition, I think this letter takes up exactly 44 lines too many in Tuesday's Daily.

If a person in some authority takes an interest in student activities, the least we can do is to treat such interest with respect—criticism is a privilege in our country—but privileges should not be abused by vulgarity and flashiness.

KATHLEEN M. WILSON,
Med. 45.

D.M. is a well-known personality on the campus who has written for the Daily under this pseudonym. It is also his nickname. ED.

A TRIO OF TRIOLETS

Since Father Adam sprang from dust,
How can his sons be egotists?
The men have much to readjust,
Since Father Adam sprang from dust;
For women claim with great disgust
That little parity exists.
How can his sons be egotists?
'A woman is but Adam's rib,'
The lofty male delights to stress.
What matters if her tongue's too glib?
A woman is but Adam's rib;
And if she treats his rule ad lib,
Need peevish satire effervesce?
'A woman is but Adam's rib,'
The lofty male delights to stress.

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There is not much to choose between
A piece of bone and specks of dust.
Should Bone assume a humble mien?
There is not much to choose between
The pair; then why is Dust so keen
To hold the reins, that keep Bone trussed?
There is not much to choose between
A piece of bone and specks of dust.

—ANON.
—SHEAF.

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
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Many Gridders Turn Out For First Light Scrimmage

Williams, Costigan on Hand; Candidates Form Four Squads

About sixty stalwarts turned out at Molson Stadium yesterday afternoon for another football practice. The practice session opened with the usual half hour of rigorous calisthenics, designed to loosen up stiff muscles. This was under the direction of Johnny Bennett, Coach Kerr's able assistant. The boys then moved into signal practice. For this purpose the players were divided into four squads, numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4. These squads are permanent, and it does not matter in the least whether a man is assigned to this or that squad. The chief idea of the squads is to facilitate the final selection of a team. Coach Kerr is using this system for about a week, in order to keep an eye on each man and see how he is doing. The coach emphasized that not all the players will end up in the same position they tried out for.

Lloyd Williams, kicker on last year's team, showed up at the practice today, as did Johnny Costigan, who won his fame with the McGill N.D.H.L. hockey entry last winter. Brian Little is expected to turn out soon. Also prominent among last year's men are the Darragh boys, Les and Jim, who play outside. There are, too, many freshmen trying out, some of whom starred for high school teams. Notable among these is Jon Ballon, star kicking halfback of Montreal High School last season. With all this material on hand, it is hoped that McGill's Q.R.F.U. team will more than hold its own against the other squads.

Doubleheader Monday

The other Q.R.F.U. teams will all face a heavy schedule over the holiday weekend. On Saturday afternoon at the McGill Campus, R.C.A.F. takes on the Navy, while Verdun Grads play the Army at Huntingdon. At Molson Stadium on Monday, Thanksgiving Day, the Sailors will oppose the powerful Grads, with Army and R.C.A.F. clashing in the second contest.

All teams are making efforts to strengthen themselves for the coming games. Grads will add Joe Farha, formerly with O.R.F.U. Nationals and Westmounts. Navy will present Ted Pope, who used to play for McGill, at quarter, and Murray Hayes, former star of West Hill High School. The Navy's regular quarter, Ronnie Perowne, is in hospital with a leg injury. Army and Air Force also expect new men.

Last night the Quebec Rugby Football Union definitely decided to put up a team for participation in the Grey Cup playoffs, pending approval by the Canadian Rugby Union. It was first thought that Verdun Grads were the only team desiring to compete in these playdowns. This was changed, however, when the R.C.A.F. team expressed a desire to oppose the Grads for the honour. The other squads in the loop are out of the running, and therefore either Grads or Air Force will represent the Q.R.F.U. The team chosen for the Grey Cup post season series will be strengthened by selected stars from the teams left behind.

Coed Tennis Play Enters Third Day

Seeded Players Advance Without Difficulty

The McGill Coed Tennis Tournament went into its second day of play yesterday. The coeds produced some of the most hard-fought matches yet seen, with the participants on their toes all the way.

This most interesting afternoon was topped off by the revelation of a new star—Noreen Haney, who hails all the way from the U.S.A. She showed decided promise in defeating Betty Weatherill, and should give the seeded players plenty of trouble. The third and fourth seeded players, Kay Clifford and Elaine Fildes, advanced by defeating their opponents by fairly wide margins; the latter by virtue of her victory, goes into the third round. First and second seeded, Claire Renshaw and Mary Davidson, advanced into the second round on byes.

There are a large number of matches scheduled for today, and contestants failing to complete their matches by tonight will of necessity have to default.

"RED WEST"

The last red shimmering shafts lie low
Over the silent town.
To higher hills I'll climb and watch
Night's rolling tide sweep down.

The orange-red grandeur slowly fades
And clouds to purple darkness.
Yet only here the crimson glory dies.
Now farther westward passes
Sunset's greatness.

JOHN F. CLARKE,
St. Andrew's College.
—Sheaf.

An outdoor movie theatre operated by the Army in New Guinea shows current films within a month of their general release in this country.—Athenaeum.

SPORTS PROGRAM

SPORT	PLACE	TIME	MANAGER
Football	Stadium	4.30 p.m. Daily	V. Cullen
Soccer	Upper Field	4.30 p.m. Daily	W. Rawlins
English Rugby	Campus	4.30 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.	D. Brewerton
Tennis	McTavish St. Courts	4.30 p.m. Daily	F. J. Farquhar
Track	Stadium	4.30 p.m. Daily	to be appointed
Softball		to be announced	to be appointed
Golf		October 17th	B. H. Becker

INSTRUCTIONS ON PARTICIPATION IN ATHLETICS

Sports-minded students, particularly those attending university for the first time, will find a varied selection of activities to enter as a competitor, and there are several managerial positions yet to be filled.

Full information regarding the various activities will be contained in the daily column at the bottom of this sports page of The Daily, and a timetable of hours and places available for practices will also appear.

The annual open tennis tournament is scheduled to get underway as soon as possible, and a golf tourney is being arranged for the near future. Intramural competition will be held in Track and Field, Soccer, and English Rugby with practices to be held daily.

As regards entering the various events, lists will be posted in all campus buildings, for students to sign, and all activities are open to all students regardless of experience or ability, and no one should be hesitant about signing any of these lists.

Those interested in becoming managers should get in touch with Mr. Findlay, the general Athletic Manager at the Gymnasium. There is an urgent need of a track manager.

NOTE: ALL STUDENTS, NO MATTER WHAT THEIR YEAR, MUST BE PHYSICALLY EXAMINED BEFORE TAKING PART IN ANY UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES, PRACTICES OR GAMES.

Cardinals Beat Yankees and Even Series; Cooper Bests Bonham in Pitching Duel

Yesterday afternoon at Yankee Stadium, before a huge throng of 68,000, the St. Louis Cardinals turned the tables on the New York Yankees and beat them 4 to 3. The highlight of the game was the sensational pitching performance of Mort Cooper, carrying on in spite of the fact that his father died early yesterday, who held the mighty Bombers to six hits and really bore down in the clutches. The losing hurler was Ernie Bonham, who pitched a beautiful game, but he served up two home run balls which proved his undoing.

The Cardinals broke the scoring ice in the third inning when big Slats Marion walloped a homer. They went on in the next stanza to tally three times and make sure of the game. Stan Musial and Whitey Kurowski hit singles, and Ray Sanders followed with a 350-foot drive for a home run. This put the Cards ahead, 4-0. In the same inning the Yankees scored one run, on singles by Crosetti and Johnson and an outfield fly by Keller.

The big thrill of the game came in the ninth. Rookie Bill

Continued on Page Four

TENNIS SUMMARY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

F. R. Gurd	def.	D .N. Brockhurst 6-0, 6-0
R. O. Hill	def.	J. K. Park 6-1, 6-3
M. Schacter	def.	S. A. Garber 6-0, 6-4
C. A. Fung-a-Ling	def.	B. Marsh 6-4, 6-3
J. E. Hyndman	def.	D. A. Gale 6-3, 6-0
S. Cooper	def.	A. Cohen 6-3, 6-3
F. Rothschild	def.	R. Notman 6-3 6-0
M. C. Caron	def.	L. E. Murad 6-4, 6-3
R. E. Freisenbruch	def.	D. Hylands default

TODAY'S MATCHES

	3 P.M.	
R. O. Hill	vs.	I. D. Leopold
	4 P.M.	
E. Henneman	vs.	T. C. Flood
S. Cooper	vs.	B. Macken
	5 P.M.	
M. F. McDowell	vs.	M. H. Beaubrun
V. J. Pimenoff	vs.	J. B. Wight
L. A. Bourgault	vs.	J. E. Vincent
E. Kinch	vs.	C. A. Fung-a-Ling
F. Rothschild	vs.	J. Macken
M. C. Caron	vs.	A. L. Deschenes
F. R. Gurd	vs.	J. Spencer
N. A. Lau	vs.	M. Schacter
A. Garmaise	vs.	D. M. Armstrong

COED TENNIS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

K. Clifford	def.	P. Wood 6-0, 6-4
S. Potter	def.	M. Owens 6-2, 6-2
E. Drayton	def.	B. Hall 6-0, 6-1
E. Fildas	def.	W. Cameron 6-1, 6-0
N. Haney	def.	B. Weatherill ——
E. Gooding	def.	V. Mack default

TODAY'S MATCHES

P. Solomon	vs.	B. Aston
J. Foster	vs.	B. Sherman
R. Leacock	vs.	M. Riddle
R. Hunter	vs.	S. Cole
M. Robins	vs.	C. Cohen
D. Keating	vs.	C. Rigby
A. Robins	vs.	D. Bradley
J. Timmons	vs.	S. Dixon
P. Siminovitch	vs.	V. Brass
A. Fochs	vs.	M. MacKay

Varsity Makes Plans for Intramural Activities

(Ed. Note. The University of Toronto has been since the suspension of Intercollegiate activity three years ago, one of the strongholds of Intramural sport in the Dominion. Being the largest university in the British Empire, Varsity is admirably suited to Intramural competition: teams are entered from the several colleges, in organized leagues, which wind up the season with playoffs, the individual teams each carrying on their own training programs, all of course under the watchful guidance of the "father of the Canadian forward pass," Warren Stevens.)

INTRAMURAL PLAY BOOSTED

Mac McCutcheon and Warren Stevens officiated at the first intramural sports committee meeting held yesterday in Hart House. Addressing the faculty athletic representatives, they stressed the importance of sweeping the cobwebs away and getting the bulk of the undergraduates to turn out for intramural sports. In co-operation with the Intramural Sports Committee the C.O.T.C. will in all probalility extend a time allowance to any participant taking parade time for an athletic event.

The Committee members were further urged to see that all expectant intramural sports participants received the required medical examination at the earliest possible moment. If it should be impossible for any rugby, soccer, or track man to obtain his medical before October 13, an appointment can be arranged with Miss Boyd in the Athletic Office.

Mr. McCutcheon also introduced, for the approval of the committee, a possible addition to the standing track program. The addition would engulf the 50, 100 and 220 yard dash and a relay; it would be handled on the same basis as a swim meet. Each College would enter a team with a minimum of six or a minimum of eight men. If this motion is passed at the next meeting it will bring track back to its pre-war standing and ensure a wider participation in track events.

Towards the end of the meeting the committee's attention was drawn to the strong desire of he boys of the No. 2 Army Course to join the interfaculty rugby group. These boys, under the able guidance of Major Howarth, a former

Berman, Roche Work Out For Coming Track Meet

Walker, Twice High Scorer, Will be Missed

This is the second successive year that McGill is having no official sports day. In its place, however, the annual meet-our 71st—will be spread over a two day period. Though the college has lost many of its good track and field men, it still has Berman and Roche, while there have been some promising freshmen training at the track every day for the past while.

It will be remembered that last year Berman won the 880 in 2 mins, 9 secs., six seconds faster than the time for the previous year, and came second in the mile, 440 and 220, while Roche came second in the 12 lb. shot put and first in the 220 in 24.3 secs. Walker the top star in 1941 and 1942, won last year, the 100 yds., and the low hurdles, the former in 11 secs., the latter in 15.9. In the field events he broad-jumped 20'-10", 10 inches better than last year's winning jump; heaved the 12 lb. shot 42'0", 11" less than the '41 winner, and tossed the discus 105'3". Karefa-Smart came second in the 100 yds, and broad-jump and won the high jump, doing 5'5½". The 440 was won by Gillespie in 56.8 secs., .8 of a sec. faster than the time for '41; E. Ballon cut the mile time of the previous year by 42 secs., his time being 4 mins. 49 secs.

Coed Capers

By Dot

Comes the fall, and once again the old campus is a hive of activity, with the coeds doing more than just holding their own in numbers. We've seen countless familiar faces (glad to be back gals?) and an influx of fair countenances topped off with green check bows which is fairly staggering. No doubt the freshies have been royally welcomed umpteen times, but we'll just add our good word by saying it's grand to have so many of you around this year, and we hope you'll all enlist in the McGill athletic program.

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So far tennis and ping pong are the only two organized M. W.S.A.A. activities; but plenty more will follow. Watch the Daily for latest announcements. The tennis singles tournament for the Martin Cup is taking place now on the McTavish courts, and we hear competition is at white heat. With Claire Renshaw and Mary Davidson, one time junior champions of Quebec and Jamaica respectively, playing; and with rivalry from such up and coming new contestants as Marion Haney and Shirley Culley, the tournament promises to be a keen fight to the finish. Players are reminded that Tuesday was the deadline for the first round, and scores are to be marked on the draw sheet posted in R.V.C. Any unplayed game was defaulted to the person whose name appears in the upper half of the bracket. Don't forget, girls, if you need tennis balls they may be obtained from Mrs. Lapointe in the Physical Education Office, R.V.C.

And now a word about ping pong. The tournament just starting is for freshies only, which sounds like a good opportunity for the fledgelings to get acquainted and have a lot of fun. A sheet was posted yesterday on the R.V.C. notice board, and all interested in participating are asked to sign up immediately. The pupil of Warren Stevens, have already had a month's practice, and conditioning, and are anxious to test their form on the gridiron. Although the committee had not the jurisdiction to vote on this question, they were unanimously in favor of seeing the boys join the group. The decision lies with the Athletic Directorate who will meet on Tuesday next.

By Phil Shackleton.

Toronto, October 4. — As the Athletic Office in Hart House presses the official button to signal the opening of its annual program for another year, those who have weathered the curricular elements, can now reminisce over three years without intercollegiate strife. And so we are able to celebrate the third anniversary of a university athletic program, operating, with the exception of a few exhibition contests, entirely on an intramural basis. Whether or not this occasion is to be recognized as auspicious is up to the individual.

But despite what anyone might say about the C.I.A.U. ruling of 1940, the greater emphasis placed upon intramural competition has enabled a much larger number of students than in pre-war years to take part in

Continued on Page Four

first round must be finished by October 21st. Games can be played at any time in the upper gym at R.V.C. Don't look so glum, upperclass coeds. Another tournament is being planned for later on, one in which everyone is invited to take part.

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Gym classes will soon get under way, after which much of the coed sports program will, as in previous years, take the form of intersection competition. The various athletic clubs too are planning an active season, and a wide range of sports is offered, including swimming, basketball, badminton, squash, and archery.

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NOMINATIONS

As there are no representatives from the Faculties of Law and Engineering to the Students' Executive Council nominations from these Faculties are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees from Engineering must be undergraduates in the fourth year and nominees from Law must be in the third year.

As the President of the McGill Union is not returning to the University this session, nominations for the office of President of the McGill Union are called for. These nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, October 12th, 1943.

As 2/Lt. W. G. Allen is not returning to the University, nominations are called for, for student representative to the Athletics Board. These nominations must be in writing, and signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, October 12th, 1943.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on October 22nd, 1943.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

FENCING

This year Fencing classes will be held in the Gym, although not altogether as usual. Owing to war work, the fencing coach, George Tully, may not be able to get away for afternoon instruction periods, so these may have to be held in the evening. However it may be possible to have practice periods in the afternoons, and last year George was able to come out Saturday afternoons for mixed classes with the girls. In spite of the war it will still be possible for every one to own their own foil, while the University will provide masks and jackets.

Last winter the club had matches with Macdonald College, both at Montreal and Ste. Annes, with the Central Y.M.C.A., and with the Musketeers. McGill was also host on the occasion of the Novice Fencing Tournament, which was held in the Gymnasium. After the Macdonald College trip to Montreal there was dance in the Gym, and this was so successful that the idea will be repeated this winter.

For those that know him, no word need be said about our Coach, George Tully. The only winner of the Canadian three weapon title for three years, he was also a member of the 1936 Olympic Team. On several occasions he and Charles Otis, another Olympic team-mate, have given exhibitions with foil, sabre, and epee, and also with epee and dagger.

Anyone interested in joining the Fencing Club should watch the Daily for further announcements. There will be a meeting soon to decide what times are most convenient for all concerned, so keep an eye open for the date.

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BADMINTON

The Badminton Club intends to open its season this year this Saturday, October 9, in the Gym. All students are welcome and the executive specially invites freshmen and freshettes to come out and play. Birds will be sold at the locker room window.

The executive has planned an interesting season for all birdie fans. Very soon in the future a mixed Round Robin Tournament will be held and will be repeated several times during the season. In keeping with the policy in augurated last year a dance will be held after one or two of these tournaments.

So come on Birdie Fans, here's your chance to have a good time and by the way you men - who - have-survived-the-step-test, here's a good way to get those kinks out of your calves—of your legs, of course.

But note! No outsiders are permitted to play.

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JUDO.

Judo—the scientific art of handling men, received further enocuragement as a result of the action of the Students' Athletic Body. The Council unanimously stated that Judo would henceforth be considered as a recognized sport on the campus, and as such arrangements are now being made to procure an instructor and the necessary training facilities. The number already interested in this manly art is some fifty, and any others would be welcomed by phoning Roger Hutchins at HA. 5093.

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MANAGERS

There is an urgent need of a track manager. Anyone interested, should contact Mr. Finlay in the Athletics Office of the Gym. Don't forget the Golf Tournament, Sunday, October 17.

Your Announcer

Continued from Page Two

star shows last night over the CBC, will salute Irving Berlin's "This Is The Army" in a featured medley on next week's Carnation concert (Monday at 10.00 over NBC). Andre Kostelanetz, gentleman with similar ideas, turns to the classics this evening when he leads the Toronto Symphony in Cesar Franck's Symphony in D (10.15, CBC). The week's music also includes the Boston Symphony on Saturday at 8.15 (Blue Network); the world premiere of Italo Montemezzi's opera "L'Incantesimo" (Saturday, 1.30, NBC), with Vivien della Chiesa, Alexander Sved, Virgilio Lazzari, and Mario Berini; and for variety, Mart Kenney's Victory Parade, tomorrow at 8.00 on the CBC.

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Listeners to the CBC tomorrow will hear Barbara Whitley, McGill graduate and favourite monologuiste of Stephen Leacock. Miss Whitley appeared in the last of the Red and White Revues in 1940, prattling a telephone monologue entitled "Red Cross Nerts."

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Nothing succeeds like a guest star, and they line up this week as follows: Orson Welles with Groucho Marx (Saturday, CBS); Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone with Ed Sullivan (Monday, CBS); Betty Field of the stage and screen and Col. Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAC with Kate Smith (tomorrow at 8.00, CBS); and Donald O'Connor ("Mr. Big"), with Dinah Shore, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Roland Young, and company (tonight at 9.30 over CBS).

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IN BRIEF: Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore start a new comedy show tomorow at 10.00 over CBS. Georgia Gibbs chants in the modern manner to the obligato of pianist Roy Bargy's orchestra. . . . Tenor Jack Smith, No. 1 boy of Prudential's "Family Hour" chorus, has been awarded his own program of songs by CBS. . . . The CBC last night started a series of sixteen Scottish clans, portraying their history in story and song. . . . Raymond Scott, a good musician but no mathematician (who else ever had six men in a quintet?) will feature on this Tuesday's broadcast an item entitled "In an Eighteenth Century Drawing-Room," his own composition. Anyone repeating this information had better speak softly—some old fellow named Mozart might be listening.

The Darndest Story

Continued from Page Two

and trees, and the house was covered with vines and stuff. I hung around till about one thirty, and then I sneaked up to the house. I jimmyed open a window, and was inside in no time at all. It was the library that I got into. There was nothing much there, only some silver inkstand tops. I filched them and groped my way till I found the dinin' room. There was tons of silver there. I lifted as much as I could safely carry, and beat it out of the place. Just as I was leavin' the ground, a copper on the beat spotted me, and lit out after me. I ran as fast as I could, dodgin' in and out alleys, and I would'a got away from him too, if I'd known the town better, but as it was, I ran smack into a blind alley, an' didn't have time to get out again. I tell you I was plenty scared when I saw the copper come round the corner with his Roscoe drawn, and me with not so much as a knife on me. I thought I was in for five years sure. . . ."

Old Pete cleared his throat again.

'Set up another for Pete."

The bartender poured out another straight whiskey, which Old Pete quickly demolished.

"Well sir, Ithought I was a dead duck, but just as the copper walked into the alley a brick popped out of the side of the wall, and conked him on the bean. He went. . . ."

"Hey, you're not going to tell us now that you had another guy helping you. Come on, don't give us that stuff." The man to his left interrupted.

"No, a brick just popped out of the wall, and it was a brand new buildin' at that. It just popped out, and the copper was knocked cold. I made my getaway without any trouble."

"What d'ya mean, a brick just popped out. That's impossible."

"Well sir," Old Pete continued, "it's this way. I once had it explained to me by one of those scientific guys. It seems that everythin's made up of some sort of things they call molecules, and they're always jiggeling about. Now there's just a chance that those molecules will all jiggel or kick in the same direction, and then the object moves, and that's what happened. Yes sir, it's the darndest story, but that's what happened."

—FRED HURTER, JR.

The Return of the Owl

Continued from Page Two

down to his Balbriggans and kicked him out onto the platform.

A roar of laughter from all freshmen present greeted his arrival, and a cold chill seized the heart of Lucifer O'Grogan. Something had gone wrong with his plans, and Bacchus Flushbetter, idol of all aspiring Engineering Students and President of the Class of '44, was out there to mortify his brethren!

Before anything could be done about it, Bacchus had drunkenly given the Arts Faculty three rousing cheers, and had begun to sing,the well-known ditty "I'm a Plumber, I'm a Plumber." It was too late to do anything now—the orchestra was giving forth, and the sweet sopranos of the Freshmen were swelling with song—

"I'm a Plumber, I'm a Plumber,
Would it were, I were not so,
For I couldn't be much dumber,
Since I nothing hope to know!"
(Cheers from all Artsmen present).

"Little Freshman, little Freshman,
Kindly take my sage advice,
All you get from Engineering
Is but drunkeness and vice!!"
(Tremendous cheers).

The ditty over, Bacchus reached purposefully over the edge of the stage and hauled Lucifer and two henchmen out of their seats. Having forcefully de-trousered them, with himself in the lead, he compelled them to join him in a combination floradora-fandango among the Freshettes to the tune of "Temptation." Cries of 'Tee-hee, look at the bony-knees!", and, "I'd hate to be marroned on a desert island with him!" caused a brilliant red flush to suffuse their blotched complexions, and when somebody dropped a cigarette-butt in the drop-behind of Lucifer's Union-suit, the Freshmen were treated to as comical a performance as they could ever hope to behold.

As Bacchus squirted a fire-extinguisher upon the seat of Lucifer's conflagration, the cause of all the trouble lurched alcoholically out of the smoking-lounge, a wild glare gleaming balefully behind its spectacles. "Watch out," hissed the now-sobered Bacchus cautiously. "He's mad about something!"

Ignoring the frightened pair, the befoozled figure bellowed to all and sundry "Auth Armeth, thitoyenth, leth burn down the Arth Building! Come, leth deploy (hic!) dethtroy for ever thith thcourge upon our camputh!!"

"See, whaddid I tell ya?", chuckled Lucifer. "Everythings okay now!"

At that, Marmaduke herded the Freshmen into a mob with several well-aimed clouts, and led the procession up towards the Arts Building, his long curls blowing in the breezes. Bacchus and Lucifer, seeing the victim of their intrigue headed in the right direction, hastily called their gang hidden up there to prepare for massacre of the innocents. This done, they ducked out the back entrance of the Union, and toasted each other's health in the sanctity of the Engineering Common-room from a flagon of Mortimer's Last Shriek.

"Good job!", puffed Lucifer, between gulps. "Too bad Creampuff got out of hand and Pushed you out on the stage instead of going out himself! Make a good engineer some day, when we toughen him up a bit!"

He looked happily out the window at the torch-light procession weaving up through the Roddick Gates towards the Arts Building. "Wait'll Joe and the boys get 'em—wotta slaughter! And dey won't dare fight back, 'cause the boys'll be dressed as cops!! Oh, haw, haw!"

As he looked, a sudden guest of wind blew the wig off the tall, gawky figure lurching in front of the vandals. "Good gravy,' 'expostulated Lucifer, as the flickering torch-glare portrayed the horrid features thus unmarked: "The Owl!! Heavens, I might've known!!! We gotta git!"

But it was too late. The Owl, realizing that disguise was now useless, halted at the V where the road from the Engineering Building joins the other. "Come on my hearties," he bellowed. "Hurrah for all Artsmen and to H—— with the engineers! Let's smoke 'em out!!"

The Freshmen, recognizing the great hero from stories their big brothers and sisters had handed down, cheered wildly and rushed into the Engineering Building with their flaming brands; the Owl casually dropping into Bill Barton's office to put in a hasty phone-call.

"Montreal police?" he purred sweetly into the mouthpiece, even as a series of frightful screams betokened the fate of the wretched Bacchus and Lucifer upstairs. "This is John Citizen sepaking, a lover of law and order. If you will kindly raid the Arts Building at McGill University, you will find a group of incendiarists and fifth columnists, disguised as Montreal policemen. They are burning down the Engineering Building, hoping insidiously that their disguise will put the blame upon you fine fellows, and blemish your noble record. Show them no mercy, and spare not the nightsticks!"

He dropped the telephone carelessly back on its cradle, and mournfully ambled out of the edifice, bereaving the fateful circumstances which had denied him the privilege of beating up the waiting Engineers in person; as the puzzled Plumbers skulking in the dim shadows of the Arts Building likewise wondered what had become of their anticipated victims.

Suddenly, a frightful roar shattered the cool October evening, as the very foundations of the Plumber's Paradise burst asunder. The fire had reached the brewing apparatus behind the lockers, and had blown up the two hundred gallons of alcohol stored down there for the mutual benefit of Black Markets and the Engineering Undergraduate Society funds!

The Owl stooped, picked something up, and smiled serenely. It was an ear, and its unwashed condition told the grim tale of some hapless engineer's sudden demise. The Freshmen were safe at last.

FINIS.

P.S. To those who wonder, the structure presently termed the "Engineering Building" was a rush job, put up the next day with old materials, rotten wood-work, and decayed plaster. Just pop inside anytime and see for yourself.—ED.

El Espanol

Continued from Page Two

tos, y muchas veces comida para el Inca. El Inca visitaba sus dominios transportado en una cama partatil de oro.

El 22 de junio tenia lugar la Fiesta del Sol. El Inca la reina, y los nobles llevaban vestidos de oro y el Inca llevaba el llatu rojo. Adoraban los rayos del sol, y despues el Inca y los nobles bebian un licor de maiz-la chicha. Tambien los oficiales menos importantes bebian chicha de copas menos bellas. El Inca y los nobles entraban en el Templo y despues sacrificaban una llama y otros animales. La fiesta duraba unas nueve noches y dias. Habia una celebracion delante de cada templo en el reino.

Despues de la Fiesta, labraban la tierra y la sembraban. El Inca corto las primeras turbas con una reja de arado de oro y la reina y las damas le ayudaron. Cultivaron maiz, legumbres, frutas, y en las valles algodon tambien. No habia pobreza y la prosperidad y la paz reinaban en todas partes.

A un cierto tiempo del ano muchos matrimonios tuvieronn lugar. Cada apar recibia una casa, vestidos, y una porcion de tierra. A una fiesta del ano, los ninos de quince anos se hacian hombres despues de pruebas de su fuerza.

Antes de la muerte de Huayna Capac hubo malos presagios y temio del futuro de los Incas. Dividio su reino entre Atahualpa y Huascar y despues de su muerte comenzaron las guerras que destruyeron la paz y la unidad del reino. Entonces llegaban los blancos mas y mas cerca de Ttahuantin-suyu.

51 Given Degrees At Fall Convocation

Continued from Page One

exert ourselves if the task at hand is to be started on its way.

The Vice-Chancellor went on to comment on views currently held by some that the Faculty of Arts and Science will dissolve within the next century. He feels that "It would be a sorry world if these enthusiasts should ever succeed in their endeavour to reorganize the field of education. Man does not live by bread alone, and there is little evidence that science has added a single cubit to the spiritual stature of humanity." He concluded with—"I hope that the two mottoes of McGill may inspire you. Our founder's quiet "trust in God" underlies the certainty that "by work all things increase and grow."

Dr. Macmillan Speaks

Dean Macmillan, of the Faculty of Arts and Science, delivered the main address. He reviewed the early history of the faculty, mentioning that the faculty was opened at a time when Canada was "in a state of turbulence and disunity."

He said that "the Faculty has striven to give to its students a balanced program of education." "Here they have known the best ideals of literature, ancient and modern, where are charted the successes and failures of individuals and human society and the reasons for both."

Dean Macmillan said that "the only intelligent way to test the effectiveness of an educational system or Faculty after the lapse of a century is to examine its product—the record of the living and the dead." He felt that th graduates of Arts and Science had been well prepared to face the problems and tribulations of modern society.

Dean Macmillan then addressed a few words to the new students, stressing the severity of the world today, and the responsibility of the university in these times.

Dean Macmillan concluded with this quotation from Carlyle "Well is our treasure now laid up, the fair image of the past. Here rests it in marble undecaying; in your hearts also it lives, it works. Travel, travel back into life. Take along with you into the future this holy earnestness of the past for earnestness alone makes life eternal."

Walter Molson, Governor of the University presented the Right Reverend John Harkness Dixon, Lord Bishop of Montreal, describing him as "a scholar and a philosopher, he possesses and exercises to the public good the gifts of great judgment, sympathetic tact, modesty, and wise understanding. Dr. James conferred on Rev. Dixon the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa.

Maj.-Gen. Sir Eugene Fiset was introduced by Dean Macmillan, who described him as "noted for his qualities of head and heart, his unlimited hospitality and kindness; his fluent and apathic speech, his efforts to promote unity and harmony among Canada's races and creeds" and commented on his illustrious career. Dr. James conferred on Sir Eugene Fiset the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa.

The Convocation Prayer was opened by the Reverend W. A. Fergyson. Candidates were presented for certificates and degrees by Professors J. R. Fraser, Douglas Clarke, W. H. Brittain, Macmillan, J. J. O'Neill, C. S. LeMesurier, and D. L. Thompson. The Scholarship winners were presented to Dr. James by Mr. Mattews.

Music was provided by the Canadian Grenadier Guards Band under the direction of Capt. J. J. Gagnier.

Labor Club Entertains

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will also be admitted free of charge on presentation of their membership cards. All others will be charged an admission of 35 cents.

Engineers Plan Display

Continued from Page One

including machines developing great pressures to crush wood, stone and concrete, will be on display.

The mechanical department will show its machines and motors and there will be other features in the Mining and Metallurgical Departments.

Refreshments in the way of soft drinks will be provided.

My Column

Continued from Page One

Dep't of Ancient Humour

Indignant woman in streetcar to inoffensive male:

Sir, your glass eye has broken my hatpin. (1900)

Fat lady, to policeman: Officer, could you see me across the street?

Policeman, to fat lady: Madam, I could see you a mile away. (1888)

Wail of the ichthiphage atheist: There is no cod, that's the halibut. (This one is celebrating its centenary this year.)

Varsity Makes Plans

Continued from Page Three

this university's athletic offerings. Thus, the officials of the Athletic Association, in their new capacity of extolling the physical fitness program, have achieved and are achieving their desired and much needed ends in a reasonably painless manner.

It is, then, with this thought in mind, that we urge everyone who possibly can to turn out for the teams in their own faculties. As the war progresses the need becomes continually greater for manpower—manpower in both a mentally and physically fit state. Everyone realizes, of course, that neglect of mental training while at university in these troubled times may result in the untimely end of the neglectee's undergraduate career. But among war-conscious students there is a tendency to overlook the physical training expected of them. True, there is an extensive and compulsory physical training program with daily classes, but the training here available, which will contribute the most to the student's muscle conditions comes under the heading of intramural sports.

The majority of the faculties have already begun team organization in the fall sports of tennis, golf, rugby, soccer, and track. Dates for the above sports have already been posted. Golf and tennis tournaments get under way next week. Thus, the sooner the students report to their team managers, the sooner they will be able to get into condition for the coming season.

Cardinals Beat Yankees

Continued from Page Three

Johnson doubled to deep centre field. "King Kong" Keller then came through with a tremendous three base smash, scoring Johnson. Keller later scored on an infield out, to put the Yanks only one run behind. Cooper came through, however, and made Joe Gordon foul out to Catcher Walker Cooper.

The World Series is now tied, the Yanks and Cards having won one game apiece. In the third game today, the opposing pitchers are expected to be Hank Borowy of the Yankees, and rookie Alpha Brazle or Howard Krist of the Cardinal team.

Scholarships Announced

Continued from Page One

Willard Lyman Memorial Scholarship; Hardie, Robert H., Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; Hirst, Margaret B., IV Year Scholarship; Inniss, Kenneth A., IV Year Scholarship; Knowles, Barbara, III Year Scholarship; Lifshitz, Sylvia, IV Year Scholarship; McCrae, Anna I., Helen R. Y. Reid Scholarship; *MacIntosh, Robert, Alexander Mackenzie Scholarship; McLimont, David W., II Year Scholarship. Magid, Nora L., Jane Redpath Exhibition; Mahabir, Winston, Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; Morris, Norma H., II Year Scholarship; Rawlings, William A., II Year Scholarship; Saffran, Murray, III Year Scholarship; Schwartzman, David, Robert Bruce Scholarship; Smart, Hugh R., James Darling McCall Scholarship; Swithinbank, Jane (in absentia), III Year Scholarship; Tate, Christina E., III. Year Scholarship; Trigg, Eric, Isaac Bruck Scholarship; Van Straten, Sylvia, Margaret Jane Allan Scholarship; Vosberg, Frederick, Alexander Mackenzie Scholarship; Waelbroeck, Antoinette, Susan Cameron Vaughan Scholarship; Weinstein, Joseph, II Year Scholarship; Wexler, Adolphe, III Year Scholarship, Isaac Bruck Scholarship; White, David, III Year Scholarship; Williamson, Margaret, II Year Scholarship; Wilson, Ross, IV Year Scholarship; Yack, Jean, Charles Alexander Scholarship.

Scholarships in Faculty of Engineering

Brown, Donald R., Jenkins Brothers Limited Scholarship; Cahn, Robert Paul, Nevil Norton Evans Scholarship; Goodfellow, J. Bruce, H. M. Mackay Memorial Scholarship; *Gould, Keith P., H. M. Mackay Memorial Scholarship; Maclure, James H. C., Baylis Scholarship.

Scholarships and Prizes in the Faculty of Medicine

Ascah, Geoffrey M., The Joseph Hils Prize in Pharmacology; Barker, Barbara, Maude E. Seymour Abbott Scholarship; Ferencz, Charlotte, Maude E. Seymour Abbott Scholarship; Horlick, Louis, The F. Slater Jackson Prize in Histology and Embryology; Payne, T. P. Bruce, The John Munro Elder Prize in Anatomy, The Sutherland Gold Medal in Biochemistry; Ripstein, Riva, Maude E. Seymour Abbott Scholarship; Rosen, Harold J., The Primary Prize for the Highest Aggregate Standing in the subjects of the first two years, The Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal in Physiology; Stevenson, Ian P., The Joseph Morley Drake Prize in Pathology, Frederick Southam Ker Bursary.

Notices

LOST

At the SCM Conservat, a silver wrist watch with a narrow black cord strap. If found please phone Betty Seale at ELwood 8888.

LOST

A red wallet containing seven dollars. If found please phone MA. 9176—Brenda Dick.

LOST

A chrome pen-flashlight, complete with batteries, on Tuesday night during the Treasure Hunt. If found please leave at the Tuck Shop.

LOST

Will the person who picked up a pair of navy blue chamois-suede gloves, probably at the I.V.C.F. tea, kindly return them to Bill Gentleman's office as soon as possible. I have a pair of black gloves which I found in place of mine. Will the owner please phone Sheila Mercer, WE. 1593?

CHORAL SOCIETY

The Choral Society will meet today at R.V.C. at 5.00 p.m.

Notice

The Dominion Government has declared that Monday, the 11th of October, is to be a Dominion holiday. The University will be closed on that day.—T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Lost

Black Parker fountain pen with my name on it, in the Library, about 1.30 on September 28. Finder please leave at the Union Tuck Shop.—Mary Kenyon.

Apartment

Sherbrooke and MacKay streets Young business lady will share apartment. Good references. Call MA. 6001, local 2203.

Lost

At SCM Conversat, a grey mottled fountain pen. Please return to Union Tuck Shop, or phone Ruth Marcase, CR. 1212.

Women Who Smoke

(The following article by a prominent member of U.M.S.U. politics who does not reveal his authorship, is published in the hope that it will serve as a warning to those most innocent of all creatures, the co-eds of the University.)

In the face of an extremely serious situation, it was felt that an article of protest should be made publicly in The Manitoban expressing indignation at an increasing evil prevalent in our University that has reached such serious proportions that to disregard or tolerate the matter in silent for any further length of time would be a dereliction indeed, of our duty as safeguard of morals, integrity, and well-being of the students of our University, and that such a protest be directed specifically and sternly against the women students of the University who smoke. Once a woman assumes the habit of smoking, the habit soon becomes a vice of such serious proportions that it is a sin. This being so, women who smoke are immoral.

Such a judgment is made upon several considerations. First, smoking in woman is an unclean habit and uncleanliness is a vice in the eyes of God. Secondly, it destroys at once whatever personal decency or personal integrity a woman might at all possess, and a woman who smokes, having lost her decency, has lost perhaps the only virtue she can at all lay claim to, and having lost her integrity, has lost her soul, and without a doubt in the mind of an intelligent person her path for the future is darkly wrought with evil. Smoking in woman is a vice even more vicious than prostitution, and there is a proof of that, for while a woman in prostitution is merely following the natural desires of her own body, a woman who smokes can lay claim to no such God-given urge, but only a voluntary acceptance of sin, upon the assumed desire to do wrong.

But regardless of all this, women do smoke, and the damnable thing about it is that there is not one that knows how. Perhaps they are all too self-conscious, setting out to be smart by smoking and they can never be at ease doing so. They are not entirely unaware that it is wrong for a girl to smoke: their parents no doubt have, or should have, pointed out the distinction between virtue and vice, and because of this they assume the most awkward poses in attempting to smoke—the cigarette will dangle from their lips, or will be placed squarely in the centre of the mouth to flap madly up and down when attempting to converse across the table.

To inhale is quite beyond the ability of any woman; the smoke is either held in the mouth in the insincere and quite obvious attempt to rended the impression of inhaling, or it will be gulped in a large lump down the throat, and a look of a child who has swallowed a spoon or other foreign object will come over the smoker's face, until after a prolonged period a column of smoke will be directed upwards, curling with the utmost degree of sophistication. All the while this process is accompanied by a continual, nay, continuous tapping of the cigarette by the forefinger. And in this we have the typical picture of the Manitoba co-ed; in one hand holding a coke, with a straw invariably coated with two inches of lipstick, a cigarette in the other hand, and while puffing occasionally and between intermittent shrieks, will attempt to nibble a sandwich. This is altogether too disgusting—it has ruined thousands of lunches of the men on the campus, it is guaranteed to make anyone sick, and because of this many students have dropped out of University altogether.

Women smoke because they think it is the smart thing to do and don't consider how much they sacrifice to be smart, or they smoke because they want to show they are the equals of men and don't consider how much of the finer qualities of feminine cleanliness, modesty, or decency as women are lost by stooping to equality in this respect, and thus losing their unique virtues, how far they fall short of the attempt to gain equality. Perhaps the whole matter is not so serious nor indicative of so much evil; perhaps all such girls need is a good spanking.

But deserving of even harsher condemination and contempt are the women on the staff of the University who smoke in public. They should be shot. Their age and position make this vice altogether unnatural, and while one should like to entertain some respect towards them because of their age, it is too impossible when they can be seen in groups smoking publicly in our cafeteria. Because of the example they set to the students, and because in them the vice of smoking is altogether too disgusting, it is felt that the Senate should attempt to impose some restrictions upon women such as these.

There is one further note to be made—to those girls on the campus who do not smoke. Of this group there will be some to whom these remarks need not apply, for they still retain a sufficient sense of feminine integrity and personal decency not to smoke. But to the rest who do not smoke but would naturally in the course of events be induced to pick up the vice by their girl-friends or because they feel they shouldn't refuse a cigarette again and again, this sincere plea is made: please do not begin smoking. Whether or not you agree that smoking is a vice in woman, being immoral and unclean, and though the arguments that smoking destroys both your personal integrity and decency count to you but little, then surely it should be a consideration, however small, that by not smoking you will gain and retain the respect and admiration of the men on the campus. Should you counter this statement by claiming that boys offer you cigarettes, and the boy-friend says he doesn't care if you do smoke, the answer is made that it depends upon the company you keep. In the natural course of events, a man has no reason to desire that woman do be virtuous, in fact the exact opposite would be the usual end and be-all of his attentions. A man won't stop seeing a woman because she smokes, for the looser her morals, and the less her virtues, the more attractive she becomes as a woman in fact, and the ultimate goal is that of the prostitute.

—Manitoban.

JULIA'S ROOM.

He went up the dark stairs and
knocked at her door;
It opened, and a blade of light cut
the dim hall,
But the girl was a stranger, and
when he spoke to her
She could not—or would not—understand at all.
She looked at him a moment,—horrified, he thought,
Then slammed the door shut.

Bewildered, he guessed that while
he was away
Julia had invited a friend he had
never known;
Sometimes when she asked an old
friend to stay
She moved to the attic room and
gave up her own.
So he climbed the second flight, but
that floor was dark
As rain-drenched bark.

"Julia!" he called, but no light
flashed on.
"Julia!" he called down the stairwell gloom.
. . . "Whoever you are, for God's
sake be gone!"
The strange woman cried from
Julia's own room.
Then he remembered it was fifty
years ago,
And he melted like snow.

—Manitoba.

PRO BONO PUBLICO

Or, Pueri et puellae verno tempore
When I reflect
That you expect
Me to be always circumspect,
I'll be direct
And say I've necked
And never had a Bad Effect.

S.J.V.
—Sneaf.

What did Paul Revere say at the end of his famous ride?

Whoa!

—Athenaeum.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Will Be Opened

For the Last Day

Friday, Oct. 8th

8.45 A.M. to 3.00 P.M.

For Sale of Books